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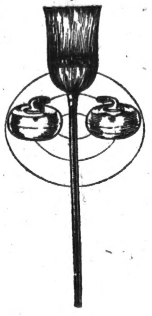
IRMA TIMES

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST THIRTY YEARS

Vol. 32 No. 29 Irma, Alberta, Friday, February 8, 1946

ICE CARNIVAL AT IRMA FEBRUARY 13th

Curling Corner



Irma's third annual mixed bonspiel got under way at 5.00 p.m. on Monday, February 4th, with sixteen rinks competing. The first games played in the grand challenge furnished a few surprising results when some of the older, more experienced skips met defeat at the hands of younger players. Herb Black was defeated 10-5 by Duke Ott, Stan Brown went down before Cliff Smallwood 11-4 whose entire rink had not been on the ice this winter previous to the bonspiel. Mel McCune trimmed Jack Fletcher 13-7, and Pryce Jones was trounced by Charlie Archibald. In several games played since Monday, some of the scores were very much one-sided.

Charlie Milne and Ott played a close game Tuesday evening which resulted in a win for Milne, Ott won from Smallwood on Wednesday afternoon in a good game. Four rinks, Mrs. Milne, Donald McKay, Pryce Jones and High School, all lost their first two games. The weather altogether was very good although some of the roads were very heavy from so much snow. The curling ice was very good.

This year four competitions were arranged, the Grand Challenge, Irma Ladies' Curling Club, Merchants and Citizens, and a fine lot of prizes, four for each event were secured and put on display in the windows of the Irma Hardware store.

V. HUTCHINSON, E. R. WELLS CONTEST COUNCIL SEAT

On Monday, February 4, two prominent business men of Irma, Messrs. V. Hutchinson and E. R. Wells were nominated for the office of Village councillor to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Fletcher's retirement. The two nominations for the one position of course means an election. This will be held in the village office on Monday, February 11, from ten o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

There was a fairly good attendance at the annual village meeting and it is hoped the voters of the village will respond to an even greater degree on election day. All the voters of our village should see to it that the man who each one thinks is best suited for the position is elected. The only way to find out the wish of the people is for all the voters to vote. If you are not sure whether or not you have a vote, call at the village office between now and election time and take a look at the voter's list. We'll be seeing you on Monday.

THE "WHITE MARKET" OPERATOR

"You hear a lot about the black market these days, but how about a good word about the "White Market" operator, is the plaint of one grocer. And he brings out a very good point, for thousands upon thousands of Canadian grocery stores have lived up to the strict letter of the law by selling goods purchased legitimately. It is only the smallest minority of merchants that they have any dealing whatsoever in black-market merchandise, while the vast majority of merchants scorn any dealings with black-market sources of supply."

Agricultural Short Course

TO BE HELD IN IRMA MON. and TUES., FEB. 11 and 12

Arrangements are being made between the Alberta department of agriculture and local organizations for a two-day agricultural short course to be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12 in Irma.

The program will consist of two lectures and an educational film each afternoon, with the program commencing at 2:00 p.m. sharp. clude fuels, lubrication and adjustments of the farm tractor, tillage machinery adjustments and balanced tractor loads, farm water and sewage systems, rural electrification, modern weed control. Speakers will include Mr. B. T. Stephanson, extension agricultural engineer, department of agriculture, Edmonton; Mr. J. Patterson, instructor in farm mechanics, Vermilion school of agriculture, and T. W. Townley-Smith, district agriculturist.

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPOUNDED ANIMAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of power granted under Section 44 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

One Bay Mare, four white feet, white strip in face down over nose, branded I lazy F connected on left shoulder, about six years old, gentle, weight about 1300 lbs. will be sold at the pound kept by the undersigned on Sec. 33, Tp. 45, Rge. 7 west of the 4th Meridian at 2:00 o'clock on Wednesday, the 6th day of February, 1946.

Dated January 28, 1946.

A. L. DEITRICH, Poundkeeper, P.O.: Fabyan, Alta.

T.B. Questions and Answers

Q. Can I work after I get better?
A. Many patients are faced with the need of finding a form of occupation different from the one they held before their illness. The records are full of cases where patients have either trained themselves or been provided with training by the Tuberculosis Association, during their enforced lay-up, and have found more attractive, better paid jobs than they formerly had. Most provinces now have rehabilitation programs.

Q. Who gets T.B.?
A. Anyone can get T.B. It is a fact, however, that nobody NEED get it. If you do get it, early discovery means early recovery. That is why we urge regular chest X-ray for everyone.

AN ALARM CLOCK STILL AN ALARM CLOCK

The old-time alarm clock with its ribald whirr and bang to startle one out of sound slumber is on its way out if we are to believe the General Electric Company.

Along with new refrigerators, innumerable items of the expensive sort, the lowly alarm clock has come in face lifting and a more cultured manner. The new ones, according to G.E. will be of three types: A beam alarm which flashes the bedside lamp instead of ringing a bell, a "tune-a-larm" which turns on your favourite radio program, and another model with buzzer which can be modulated down to a gentle whisper.

No matter how it is dressed up, it is still a call to wake up and get busy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. O. S. Hauck, who has recently been discharged from the army services, wishes to announce the opening of his dental parlor in Wainwright.

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Phone 227
DR. O. S. HAUCK
Billings Block Wainwright

Items From Kinsella District

Visitors to Edmonton during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. A. Loades, Mrs. F. Murray, Mr. D. Corbett, Cpl. J. Wilkinson.

Mrs. C. Smogard and Mrs. W. McKie attended the funeral of the late Mr. W. T. Carpenter which was held in Edmonton last Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Edmonton visited the Beschell family during the week.

Robert Barker was home from Minburn for the week-end.

Bill Carpenter was home from Holden on Saturday.

The regular infant and preschool clinic of the Holden Health Unit is held on the second Thurs. of every month, 2—4 p.m., at the Kinsella Hotel. The next clinic is on Feb. 14. Parents are invited to bring their children in for free inspection, advice and immunization. Take note that these clinics will be continued.

FARMERS HOLIDAY

June 21st, which this year falls on a Friday, has been fixed as "Farmers' Day" by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. It is expected that all farmers will rest from their labours that day.

When the resolution fixing the date came before the annual convention of the Federation, W. J. Parker, of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, asked, "Why June 21st?" James Jackson of Irma replied: It is the longest day o fthe year and I believe the farmers ought to get the most for their money."

Wedding Bells

LOVIG—ELFORD

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elford was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding Saturday evening, February 2, when their second daughter, Jean Shirley, became the bride of Clarence Lovig, both of Irma. Rev. Inglis performed the double ring ceremony under a canopy of pink and white streamers and wedding bells.

The bride chose for the occasion a powder blue crepe afternoon gown trimmed with lace and corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs. Charles DeTro, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a gown of dusty rose crepe trimmed with gold nail heads and corsage of pale pink rose buds.

Mr. Stanley Lovig, brother of the groom, was best man. The groom and best man wore white carnation buttonaires.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Gilbert Lovig, of Jarrow.

About 40 immediate relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride's table was laid in cream lace trimmed with pink and white streamers and was centred with a three-tiered weding cake.

Amid a shower of confetti and good wishes the happy couple left on the Flier for a short honeymoon at Saskatono and Regina. On their return they will reside in Irma.

"I am getting tired of people appearing before this court blaming liquor for their offences. This is not an excuse."—Magistrate Sauve.

IRMA SENIOR HOCKEY CLUB

ICE CARNIVAL

At the Irma Skating Rink

Wednesday, Feb. 13th

Prizes for All Classes Races for All Ages

Special Gate Prizes Including Prizes for Oldest And Youngest on Skates

BOOTH IN THE CURLING RINK

Rink opens 8:00 p.m. Costume Judging 8:30

Only Those in Costume Permitted on the Ice

Races 9:15 Hockey Game Following the Races

Open Skating with Music Later

Admission: Adults, Advance Tickets 35c, Gate 50c

School Children Grades 4-12 25c, Gate 35c

Below Grade 4 Free

MASQUERADE DANCE

In Kiefer's Hall Prior-Herron Orchestra

Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of the electors and ratepayers of the Irma school district will be held in the school house on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m. It is hoped that a large number will be on hand to discuss school matters.

BEEKEEPERS MEET FEB. 20

W. G. LeMaister, provincial apiarist, will attend a meeting of local beekeepers in Hedley's hall, Irma, on Wednesday, February 20, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. T. W. Townley-Smith, district agriculturist, arranged this meeting so that beekeepers from Kinsella to Wainwright would have a chance to get information at first hand on the care and handling of bees.

Mr. LeMaistre will show pictures in connection with beekeeping and an opportunity will be given for anyone to ask questions. This meeting should prove to be very interesting and everyone at all interested should attend.

The question of forming a local association will be considered.

SLEEPING ON YOUR RIGHTS

(By Major Strange)

There is an old Roman Proverb over 2,000 years old which freely translated says: "Those who sleep on their rights forfeit them."

We have an excellent illustration of this proverb in the tariff situation of Canada as it affects our farmers. Years ago, all Canada's wheat was readily sold because there were no high tariffs in Canada which obstructed the importation of our customers goods into Canada, which meant that these foreign people could, by the sale of these goods, obtain Canadian dollars with which to buy our wheat. Then little by little and quietly, certain industrial concerns in Canada persuaded our government to set up high tariffs which before this war, seriously curtailed the export of our farmer's products. Our farmers, it seems, have gone asleep on this matter of tariffs. Few farmers ever say a word about it, and certainly take little action to have these evil tariffs reduced. In short, our farmers, like many other good people have "slept on their rights."

The Canadian government has now set up a Tariff Board to consider the whole tariff question. People are invited to submit briefs. Farmers, their friends and their organizations should demand, of the Government and of this Tariff Board, a sharp reduction in existing Canadian tariffs.

STAN ROSS

Rapidly gaining national prominence as a radio commentator on current afairs is Stan Ross, young Edmonton lawyer, shown above. Mr. Ross is heard over CJCA Monday through Friday at 10.10 p.m. with a commentary on Canadian Affairs besides he discusses the International Scene each Sunday morning at 10.00 and each Saturday afternoon his news feature covering Alberta and Saskatchewan is recorded by the CBC for broadcast overseas by the BBC.

Good Roads Pay Dividends

"Car and truck owners pay for good roads whether they have them or not."

The Provincial Government is constitutionally responsible for the kind of roads we have in Alberta. It is morally responsible also because it collects the motor license fees, truck and bus licenses and gasoline tax.

Let us help the Provincial Government to discharge its obligation to us by giving them the necessary encouragement to start now on the 10-year $120,000,000 programme planned by the Department of Public Works. Now is the time to start.

You can back the AMA's campaign for better roads by becoming a member. The annual fee is only $10 a year and gives you many valuable benefits and services.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, February 10
Irma—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.
Public worship 7:30 p.m.

Services will be held at the country appointments as usual if road conditions permit.

A hearty welcome to all.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Jarrow—Bible school, 2:00 p.m.

Irma—Bible school 2:30 p.m., Gospel service 3:30 p.m.

Hardisty—Gospel service 8:30.

"Prepare to meet thy God."—Amos 4:12.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

There will be celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday, February 17, at 2:30 p.m.

WILL RESUME HORSE BUYING

France Wants 34,000 High Quality Animals by October

Horse buying on a large scale for the French market will be resumed immediately, Hardy Salter, prominent Calgary horseman and secretary of the Canadian Percheron Association said Friday. The French government is dealing directly with the regular horse marketing agencies in Canada he said, and he wants 34,000 head of topgrade animals by October of this year.

This plan supercedes an agreement between the French and Canadian governments, he said. about a thousand head were shipped out last fall under this agreement, but the arrangement was not satisfactory.

"Horse buyers will be going through the west almost immediately, looking for fat, short-backed, deep bodied, heavy, clean-boned, perfectly broken and gentle horses weighing at least 1,500 pounds and from four to nine years old, and will pay the farmers $80 to $140 for these animals, depending largely on their size and quality, said Mr. Salter.

"There are thousands and thousands of big, top quality fat horses on the prairies but in the present condition they are good for nothing else but the canning factories and fox meat plants," said Mr. Salter. "They are not broken. The farmers and ranchers who own these horses could dispose of them at good prices in the coming buying campaign if they would take a few weeks to break them. Six weeks of training should bring any of these horses up to the standards of gentleness and breaking required by the French market."

"Displaced persons are broken lives."—Miss Bertha Bracey.

A Vast Research Program

CANADA'S PART IN THE SCIENTIFIC achievements of the United Nations during the war has been acknowledged to be an outstanding one. Through the efforts of the science departments of the Canadian universities and of the National Research Council, under the direction of Dr. C. J. McKenzie, formerly Dean of the Engineering College at Saskatchewan University, research was carried out on a scale unprecedented in this country. As a result of this vast research program, valuable contributions were made to many branches of the United Nations war effort. Mr. H. H. Lank, vice-president of Canadian Industries Limited, stated recently that he believed that imagination was the secret weapon of World War II, and that the Allied nations won the war because, in addition to their gallant fighting men and their great industrial resources, they had scientists with imaginations more fertile than those of the enemy.

* * * * *

Hope To Make A Better Canada

A recent survey of the work carried on by the National Research Council during 1945, indicates that the expansion of its facilities during the war will not be curtailed, but will continue to be used for peacetime projects. In the eleven laboratories of the Research Council, and in the universities, an ambitious program is now being undertaken, with the object of improving housing, food, health services, and "in general to make this a better Canada." The work of the Research Council is closely associated with that of the Department of Reconstruction, and together they are expected to do much toward solving the many problems which are arising in the difficult period of transition from conditions of war to those of peace. Through the research work now being undertaken, it is hoped that more employment and higher income levels may be provided for Canadians in many walks of life.

* * * * *

Farm Surpluses To Be Studied

Of special interest in the Western Provinces are the studies which are being undertaken in the field of the utilization of agricultural surpluses and wastes. In this connection, reference is made to the fact that it has already been found that an excellent anti-freeze can be produced from wheat starch, and that wheat starch is also the basis for the production of many other chemical products whose value is much greater than that of wheat, which is the primary raw material. There are many problems connected with maintaining an intensive research program here. One of the greatest of these lies in securing sufficient funds to provide facilities and salaries for our scientific workers. In the words of the report: "research activity must be maintained on a steadily increased scale if Canada is to hold the place she gained during the war."

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that 'tired out' feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

Increased Advertising

Better Year For Sales Promotion Is Forecast

More money will be spent in advertising in 1946 than in any previous year, Marketing's annual forecast of sales and advertising plans reveals. While increases in some individual cases are spectacular, the over-all picture indicates an increase of 15 to 20 per cent.

Undoubtedly there would have been a greater increase were goods in more plentiful supply—and indications are that the second half of the year will witness a definite gain over the expenditures of the first six months.

All forms of advertising are due for an increase—newspapers, magazines, farm papers, radio, direct mail advertising, poster and street car advertising.—Marketing.

MUST BE CHANGED

Ships properly camouflaged for one theatre of war would not be painted properly for other regions, due to different water colors and atmospheric conditions in various ocean areas.

The eyes control and direct most of the movement of hands and legs, and if the eyes are closed, a person will walk in circles.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

BOILS

Poultices of Mecca relieve pain, bring out cores, heals quickly, no scar. 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00.

MECCA OINTMENT

Everybody Makes Them

Many Errors Found Even In Works Of Great Writers

An English clergyman, writing in the Sunday Times, claims to have discovered no fewer than 17 "howlers" in Rudyard Kipling's celebrated poem, "On the Road to Mandalay". His letter has set others to searching for further Kipling howlers. A certain Cmdr. W. G. Gerard of the Royal Navy has discovered that in Kipling's story, "Bread Upon the Waters", there is a sentence that describes "the three red lights in a vertical line—the sign of a steamer not under control." This, of course, is a nautical howler of the first order.

These curious slips in accuracy do not, of course, lower the status of Kipling as a creative genius. But they produce pleasant satisfaction by bringing the assurance that even the great are not immune to error.

Indeed, such consoling evidence is to be found in many eminent works. Sir Walter Scott, in his novel, "The Pirate", has the sun setting in the. Gerard Manley Hopkins, in his fine poem, "Epithalamion", has a swimmer—admirable fellow—preparing to bathe by taking his boots off last. Even Shakespeare, the immortal bard of Avon, could have Hamlet speak of death as that "undiscover'd country from whose bourn no traveller returns"—and this despite the fact that Hamlet had recently been conversing very intelligibly on the battlements with the ghost of his late father.

Yes, Homer nods. And lesser mortals are comforted.—Montreal Gazette.

DELIVERY BY AIR

A Manchester firm of lift and shutter manufacturers intend to operate their servicing scheme on an entirely new basis. They have ordered a new Auster aircraft to be employed for transporting supplies and technicians by air to their customers. It is expected that this first aircraft will be the forerunner of a fleet of service aircraft to operate between their factories and customers throughout Europe. The pilot of the first aircraft is an ex-bomber pilot who before World War II was a member of the firm's staff.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

The sun, according to scientists is getting hotter as it burns up, instead of cooler, and at some time we'll either have to migrate to another planet, or roast. At the present rate, however, we'll still be comfortable here for several billion years.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My butcher complained the other day that he was very short of "tokens". Have you any suggestions on how we could help our butchers keep a supply of these tokens on hand?

A.—Ladies should hunt up any tokens they may have on hand and use them when purchasing meat and thus keep them in circulation. By doing this, the housekeeper will simplify their own rationing problems and those of their butchers, who thus will be saved the necessity of making frequent trips to banks for additional supplies of tokens.

—o—

Q.—Are the prices of tires and tubes controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—New and used tires, retreading services and repairs to tires and tubes and replacement guarantees have their prices authorized by the Prices Board.

—o—

Q.—What coupons will we use when the present sugar coupons are used up?

A.—When all the sugar ration coupons have been declared valid the "S" coupons, which are in the present ration book, will be used. In February sugar coupon seventy and "S"—one ration coupon become valid.

—o—

Q.—Where should a ration book be turned in when the owner dies?

A.—To your local ration board.

—o—

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Lethal Weapon

Germans Had Developed A Device To Cut Short The War

A "sound gun", using waves to kill a man in 30 to 40 seconds, was under experimental development by the Germans in a last-minute effort to stave off defeat, an army ballistics expert told supersonics scientists in Maryland.

Col. Leslie E. Simon, director of the ballistics research laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, disclosed the existence of the device, development of which was cut short by Allied victory.

Col. Simon told the American scientists that "the latent possibilities of this instrument should warrant further investigation."

FOR COUGHS COLDS- YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Annual Scholarship

Brilliant Compositions Have Been Produced By Western Composers

For the ninth annual $750.00 scholarship competition offered by the Composers Authors and Publishers Association of Canada, applications have been received from all parts of the Dominion, the western provinces being particularly heavy contributors. President H. T. Jamieson pointed out that this has always been the case. "The western provinces have always entered our competitions very eagerly, and it is realized that there is a great deal of latent musical talent in Canada that needs only to be encouraged to enable Canada to become a real producer of music. The departments of Education of the provinces have also realized the value of our scholarship and have co-operated to the fullest extent, and have made it possible for us to acquaint the music teachers and schools of the competition."

Mr. Jamieson went on to say that "A great number of new and brilliant compositions have been produced by western composers, amongst whom are Robert Fleming of Saskatoon, Jean Coulthard Adams of Vancouver and Minuetta Borek of Calgary; these are only a few of the new names in Canadian music but they serve to illustrate the extent of latent musical talent."

Control In Germany

To Keep A Close Watch On German Industry

The Daily Express reported from Berlin that key American economic planners have submitted a program to the U.S. control council in Germany to withdraw all occupation forces from the Reich in five to 10 years and sign a peace treaty with the new German government.

The plan also was said to provide for an Allied industrial secret service to watch German industry for the next 25 to 50 years.

The dispatch said the plan now was enroute to Washington and if approved by the state department will reverse United States policy in Germany.

It added that if Washington approved the plan it would be submitted to the Allied control council for adoption.

The Express said the soldiers' redeployment demonstrations were responsible in part for the plan and quoted the document as saying: "Public pressure at home will make it imperative that any long range plan for the control of German industry should be dependent on minimizing or still better complete withdrawal of occupation forces."

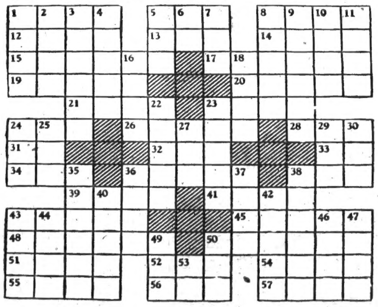
U.S. POST-WAR NAVY

The United States Navy announced it will operate seven active post-war fleets. The 1,079 combatant ships—319 in active service, 73 in ready reserve, and 687 in laid-up status—will be divided among three fleets in the Atlantic, three in the Pacific and one in Mediterranean and European waters.

PACKAGE BEES

Those intending to import package bees this coming spring should place their orders at once in order to avoid late or even non-deliveries when the active season opens, C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist said.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

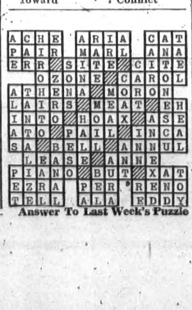


HORIZONTAL

1 Parent
5 Not many
8 Absorbed
12 Jewish month
13 Anglo-Saxon money
14 Lamb's pen-name
15 Rolling movement
17 Supporting beam
19 Calyx leaf
20 Looks obliquely
21 Annoys
23 Murmuring sound
24 Toward the stern
26 City on the shore of the Dead Sea
28 Title of respect
31 Greek letter
32 Commandment
33 Pronoun
34 Period of time
36 Lobby
38 To knock
39 Part of leg
41 Cost
43 Fertile spots
45 Embankment
48 Garland
50 To forsake
51 To careen
52 High priest
54 Group of three
55 Colloquial: to act impertinent toward
56 Compact mass
57 Observed

VERTICAL

1 Church seats
2 To the sheltered side
3 Preacher's stand
4 Raised structure
5 In favor of
6 Comparative ending
7 Conflict
8 To assign
9 Changes
10 Wharf
11 Sailors
16 Large deer
18 Mineral salt
22 Lawmaker
23 Force
24 Simian
25 Evergreen tree
27 Twenty-four hours
29 Hawaiian bird
30 Corded cloth
35 To value for taxation
36 Clenched hand
37 Sound accompanying respiration
38 To worship
40 Warms
42 Examinations
43 Insectivorous birds
44 Solo
46 Great Lake
47 Short jacket
49 To cut
50 Acted
53 Note of scale



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

WINS U.N.O. ELECTION—Henri Spaak, once a power in the League of Nations, defeated Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie for the first U.N.O. assembly presidency by a vote of 28 to 23. The election of the Belgian was a defeat for Russia and the bloc of eastern Europe, which had fought to elect Lie by acclamation and avoid the secret balloting.

SMILE AWHILE

"I hear you are giving up your pastorate," said one aged and infirm minister to another. "How are your people taking it?"

"Oh, well," was the answer—"I'm resigning and they're resigned!"

* * * *

Fat Regimental Cook (to excessively thin Tommy). Looking at you, you blinking skeleton, anyone would think there had been a famine!

Tommy: "Yes, and one look at you would tell em who caused it!

* * * *

"I say, you gave that cloakroom attendant an enormous tip," said the business man to his friend as they left the restaurant.

"Naturally," said the friend, "look at the splendid new coat he's given me."

* * * *

Man (in swimming): "Are you quite sure there are no crocodiles about here?"

Negro (on shore): "Yas, sah. De sharks done scare 'em away, sah!"

* * * *

Soldier (on transport): "Say, come look at the big ship!"

Second soldier (seasick): "Don't bother me. Call me when you see a bus."

* * * *

"I hear you met Brown's wife the other day. What kind of a woman is she?"

"The kind that talks for hours about things that leave her speechless."

* * * *

"What about this 'ere universal disarmyment, Bill?"

"W'y, it's summat like me and my old woman. When there's a bit of a shindy brewin' the one wot proposes peace is the one wot ain't got 'old of the poker!"

* * * *

"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

"I wish you would, Old Man; I'm not making much progres."

* * * *

Mrs. Blank—"Do you want employment?"

Tramp—"Lady, you mean well, but you can't make work sound any better by using a big word for it."

* * * *

He: "Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

She: "Oh, George! Were we happy?"

* * * *

"I can't sleep," wailed a voice in his ear as the doctor got out of bed to answer the telephone at three in the morning.

"Hold the wire," said the doctor crustily, "and I'll sing you a lullaby."

FINEST IN WORLD

The bread wheat grown in Western Canada is the finest in the world. No other country can produce as much splendid grain for export. The prairies have often been called the bread-basket of the world. In these critical months of food shortages, the West is living up to its name of the world granary and the wheat surplus is being put to good use. 2657

Ready For Attack

Canada To Keep Permanent Force To Meet Any Emergency

Canada intends to establish a permanent air force "on the top line of preparation" to be ready for any conceivable or foreseeable attack of any description in the future—even "attack by space ships", an air force official said.

He made the comment in referring to the air force's new recruiting drive, to obtain recruits from the civilian field for ground crew trades in the permanent postwar air force.

"Never again can we let ourselves be lulled into a sense of false security," the air force official declared.

"With the possibility that Canada, in the foreseeable future, conceivably might be a target for attack by space ships, atomic explosives, long range aircraft operated by radio and robots, or high speed weapons of bacteriological warfare, we cannot do any less than kep a permanent air force on the top line of preparation. An efficient modern air arm, working hand in glove with scientific research, is the strongest insurance against aggression," he added.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as Moone's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days. Moone's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence. Moone's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles —satisfaction or money back.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BENEVOLENCE

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, and exercise our benevolent affections, constitutes the perfection of human nature.—Adam Smith.

Benevolent feeling ennobles the most trifling actions.—Thackeray.

The places of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.—Quarles.

Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions: try to use ordinary situations.—Richter.

Charity is never lost: it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver.—Middleton.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

The News Chronicle, one of Britain's leading Liberal daily newspapers, which began its crusade for social reform as the Daily News under the editorship of Charles Dickens, celebrated its 100th birthday Jan. 28.

"Pigeon's blood" rubies are worth a much higher price than diamonds of the same size.

Stomach Sufferers

Do not let stomach trouble interfere with the joy of living. Dr. McLeod's Stomachic will do for you what it has for many others.

G. McKay, Hamilton, Ont., states: "For years I suffered with terrible gnawing pains a few hours after eating. The doctor placed me on a diet for six months, and when that did not help greatly, he said that only an operation would remedy the condition. Fortunately, however, I learned of Dr. McLeod's Stomachic and decided to try it first. After taking three bottles I was free from pain. I kept on improving and have now been well for seven years, enjoying my meals without the aid of medicine."

Stomachic is excellent for all forms of stomach trouble, such as heartburn, bloating, gas, sour stomach, and is especially helpful where there is a pain below the breastbone after meals and night indigestion.

Write
DR. McLEOD'S STOMACHIC CO.
8 Moyer Place
KITCHENER, ONT.
$1.25 per bottle postpaid.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HUNTER'S MOON

— BY —

DON CAMERON SHAFER

THE CHICAGO SUN SYNDICATE

THREE long and valiant years ex-Corporal Loren LaFond had waited for this day. Now he was home again. Home to his beloved mountains.

This was the day of days—the first day of deer hunting. Since he was fourteen, when grandfather gave him his first rifle, Loren had hunted deer and, until he enlisted, he never missed an opening day.

The fact that this, perforce, would be a different kind of deer hunting did not entirely spoil his day. Since Luzon there would be no still hunting, at least not for a long time, no trailing of wily bucks, miles and miles over the hardwood ridges, through dense spruce swamps, hoping to outwit a crafty animal for a successful shot. Loren's left leg was still weak and the foot dragged a little, but he considered himself lucky, after the mortar shell burst almost in his face, to have a leg at all, and thanks to the medics for that. It would be quite impossible to stalk and trail a smart old buck with one weak leg and a dragging foot. But, if he could get one, the meat would be more than welcome at his home down in the valley.

The bright leaves came floating down. Though Loren walked slowly, and with a noticeable limp, his worn shoe-pacs made no noise in the old lumber road. Dark eyes studied the trail sign and sharp ears were alert to every forest sound. Mark of a spring fawn's little feet beside the slender hoof prints of the mother doe. The rounded deep impressions where a heavy buck had passed.

At Wolf Rock, Loren left the old log road and made his way slowly and carefully to the top of Windy Ridge, connecting Cat Mountain with Old Tobie, where he knew of a natural deer crossing. This was a likely place to intercept a buck disturbed by drivers on the opposite ridge and seeking safety in the rocky heights above. In the distance he heard a rifle shot, another and another.

"One shot meat," repeating the old saying to himself, with a grin, "Two shots maybe, three shots salt pork for supper."

At the top of the ridge he selected a convenient rock, where he could stretch out his aching leg and rest his back against a tree. The warm October sun filtered down through the lacy pattern of interlaced branches overhead. High against the blue a red-tail hawk swung in tireless circles. A quill rustling porcupine lumbered past. A flock of little red capped birds twittered their happy way southward through the treetops. A tiny weasel, changing from summer brown to winter white, raced in and out of rock crevices hunting deer-mice. Then, far down the slope, a shadow moved. Watching closely, Loren saw that it was a big buck, and coming his way. Ordinarily this buck would have been bedded down for the day. Evidently it had been aroused by hunters and knew that it was being hunted.

THE buck came slowly up the wooded slope, antlered head swinging low, stepping carefully to make no noise, taking full advantage of the cover. Loren knew that a buck runs only as a last resort, with long legs and specially developed muscles to carry it bounding over twelve foot obstructions, leaping thirty and more feet at a stride. Every few careful steps the buck stopped and when motionless was quite invisible in its protective fall coloring. But Loren could see the big ears turning this way and that, to catch every sound vibration, and he remembered old hunters insist that bucks have special hearing devices in their legs to register the slightest earth tremor.

As the buck came nearer, Loren could see that it had been wounded. From time to time it turned to lick a bleeding cut high on the left quarter. It fairly crawled up a shallow ravine, ducking under a windfall it easily could have jumped over, but that would be too conspicuous.

Nearing the top of the ridge the buck "froze", breathing deep,—evidently a bit of man scent warned it of danger ahead. A few slow and cautious steps and it laid down in a small hollow, with only the antlered head, on long neck raised to watch, polished horns looking like a bit of dead brush. Then Loren saw the hunter coming up the slope, a heavy man in red mackinaw coat, noisily crushing dry leaves, watching the woods ahead, automatic rifle ready, but paying no attention to the faint trail. The red coat passed within a few yards of the hidden buck, never suspecting it was there, and disappeared down the hill.

Loren was so engrossed watching these safety precautions of the hunted that he almost forgot that he was the hunter, with a loaded rifle across his knees. Now, at point blank range, he remembered the gun. Waiting until the buck's head was turned, he raised the rifle quickly. In that instant, as his eye sought the rifle sights, there flashed through his mind the memory of another hunt—

He saw a wounded Yank, helmet and rifle gone, in torn GI uniform, splashing through the muck and water of a rice paddy, in a hail of bullets, falling and rising again and again. Excited Japs splashing after him, screaming, shooting, racing from all sides to head him off, to kill him. The hunted man ran limping down a hedge row, threw himself into an irrigation ditch, along which he crawled with speed, to gain a maize field.

From field to field they harried him, beating up the cover, showering every movement with bullets. Exhausted, hurt, the hunted man laid hidden when he dared, slinking away again when the noisy hunt became to close, using all the craft and cunning learned from wily bucks he had hunted, not always successfully. He doubled back, where they would be least likely to look for him, and slid unobserved into the muddy water of the rice paddy. Submerging all but his face he covered this with a handful of water weeds and laid there until darkness and the hunt was over for the day.

THE picture faded away—the rifle came slowly down.

"I don't believe I ever will hunt again," he said aloud.

The surprised buck bounded away. Loren got up, rubbed circulation back into his aching leg, and started homeward.

Answer Was Surprising

Author Found Out What Josef Stalin Likes And Dislikes

When Rosita Forbes, author, journalist and traveller, met Josef Stalin some years ago—before the war—she asked him "what he liked best in life—outside the terrific work which had first inspired him."

He considered the matter, and said: "Dogs, children, my own people, the workers in Georgia among whom I was raised."

"And what do you dislike most," pursued Miss Forbes.

"The answer," she says, "was surprising and—directed in an unusual rapid murmur to his wife—was accompanied by a smile. With a kettle in her hand the young woman translated, laughing. 'He says, large mountainous females full of words'."

PUT TO NEW USE

A factory which turned out poison gas at Cape Town for the use of South Africa's armed forces in the event of an emergency, is to be converted for the production of the insecticide DDT. The powder will be used to fight disease, pests and plagues in the Union. 2657

RUST LABORATORY

Plant Located At Winnipeg Is Doing Good Work

The Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Winnipeg — popularly known as the Rust Research Laboratory—is the centre for investigations on rusts, smut, and bacterial diseases of cereals and flax rust. It is responsible for certain investigations on root rots of cereals and for the seed-borne disease examination of foundation, elite, and registered cereal seed samples originating in Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces. Attention is given to some of the other diseases of cereals and flax, and to vegetable diseases that are locally of economic importance.

Laboratory and greenhouse accommodation is provided in the Winnipeg Laboratory for the Dominion Cereal Breeding Laboratory (Cereal Division, Experimental Farms Service), and extensive co-operative work in the production of disease-resistant varieties of wheat and oats is carried on by the staffs of the two Laboratories. Similar co-operation, although necessarily less extensive, is afforded the Cereal Division, Ottawa, and the Dominion Experimental Farms, and provincial Universities in Western Canada in respect of the testing for disease resistance in new productions of cereals and flax.

THE ONE QUALIFICATION

Elsa Maxwell, New York's famous party woman, defines a lady as "a woman who has as much consideration for others as for herself." There's a lot of women who will have to change their habits and customs before they can measure up to that definition.

Cosmic Rays

May Develop More Energy Than Splitting The Atom

A much greater amount of energy than is produced by splitting of the uranium atom may develop from use of cosmic rays, Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University said, "Processes have appeared in our study of cosmic rays which transform all of the mass of particle into energy." Dr. Compton told the St. Louis academy of science. Dr. Compton was one of the scientists who developed the atomic bomb.

BATTLEFORD MUSEUM

Will Restore Historic Portion Of Old Police Post

Construction of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police memorial and Indian museum at Battleford, Sask., is making good progress, according to a progress report issued by Natural Resources Minister J. L. Phelps, honorary president of the committee in charge of the work.

Several buildings on the property have been dismantled and the lumber sold. This revenue will help in restoring the historic portions of the old police post as it existed 75 years ago.

The Commanding Officer's house is nearing completion and with the renovated buildings will serve as the principal home for the police memorial and Indian museum. The historic detention barracks and police barns will be moved within a more convenient radius and a stockade of rustic poplar will be built to accurately reproduce the police post.

In addition to the renovation work, the surrounding grounds will be beautified and the Saskatchewan government has undertaken to make more land available for a community park.

Persons who like to donate Indian relics and other historical items to the museum should communicate with Campbell Innes, M.A., North Battleford.

AIR SEA RESCUE SERVICE

During the European war the Air Sea rescue service saved 5,721 aircrew personnel in waters around the United Kingdom, 32,000 aircrew in overseas waters and 4,665 sailors, soldiers and civilians in areas other than the seas around Britain.

MACDONALD BRIER CURLING

THOMAS RENNIE
(Chairman) Toronto, Ont.

HON. THANE A. CAMPBELL
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Pictured here is the Macdonald Brier Tankard and Trustees for this emblem of the Canadian single rink curling Championship. Chairman Thomas Rennie of Toronto, and Senator John T. Haig, Winnipeg, are original board members. Hon. Thane A. Campbell, P.E.I., replaces the late Col. Peter D. Lyall, Montreal. Cancelled late in 1942 to comply with Government requests for reduced war-time travel, the Brier playdowns will be resumed in Saskatoon March 4 to 7, 1946.

SENATOR JOHN T. HAIG, K.C.
Winnipeg, Man.

Renewing of this famous competition which was cancelled in 1942 to comply with Government request for restricted travelling, means activity all along the line for curlers right back to the rinks who play outside or under all sorts of improvised cover.

Wherever you curl it is all good fun, with fine sporting associates.

You can use jam pails filled with sand; moulded cement rocks; even blocks of wood instead of regulation stones and have a whale of a time.

And many a rink trained under these conditions make the big city men go all out to beat them when they meet under ideal conditions, because there is no advantage over a keen eye or strong arm and good judgment, no matter how developed.

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba all stage big annual competitions, but the most famous and greatest bonspiel in the world is the one staged each year in Winnipeg, curling cradle of the nation. The Manitoba Bonspiel lasts for 12 days, and draws 1,400 curlers from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Major factors in the steady growth of curling, in addition to improvements in curling technique, have been well-organized and smoothly-functioning provincial and Dominion associations which have done much to standardize the game and foster top-flight competition.

While sectional and provincial competitions have long been in vogue, it is only since 1927 that playdowns have been held to determine the Canadian single rink champions. Competent observers state that interest has trebled since inception of the Dominion-wide struggle for supremacy, which has as its goal the Macdonald's Brier Tankard.

The idea for the Canadian playdowns stemmed from the eastern invasion of two Winnipeg rinks in 1925 and 1926, skipped by canny Howard Wood and George Sherwood, respectively. The westerners displayed a style which had every eastern curler talking. Sherwood's quartet curled off with the Holt Renfrew trophy at the Quebec bonspiel, marking the first time in history that a western rink had captured a major eastern trophy.

Thus was the die cast. Formal east-west competition was a natural development.

Toronto's famed Granite Club was the scene of the initial competition March 1, 1927. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Montreal, Ontario, Toronto, Northern Ontario and the prairie provinces were represented by top-ranking quartets.

The Nova Scotia entry, a "selected" rink made up from members of the Halifax Curling Club and skipped by Professor Murray Macneill, copped the Tankard. This surprised all but the Nova Scotians. The Maritimers thus became the first single rink curling champions of Canada, and the only far eastern rink ever to win the Brier competition.

Throughout the years, changing conditions have brought about variations in the rules governing the competition. Play for the Tankard is controlled by a board of three trustees. The chairman is silver-haired Thomas Rennie of Toronto, prominent in Canadian sports circles for many years. Other members are Senator John T. Haig of Winnipeg and Hon. Thane A. Campbell, chief justice of the supreme court of P.E.I. Rennie and Senator Haig are original board members, but Chief Justice Campbell replaced Col. Peter D. Lyall of Montreal, who died more than a year ago.

The last major change in the rules governing play in the Brier occurred in 1936, when British Columbia and Prince Edward Island were brought into the fold. Thus, for the first time, all provinces, with the addition of Northern Ontario, were represented. Brier competition has since been conducted on this basis.

Today, all provinces through their own associations, conduct competitions to determine their championship rink. With one exception, play is for British Consols trophies. In New Brunswick, provincial champions take possession of the Ganong trophy.

Competition for the Tankard was cancelled in the fall of 1942 to comply with government requests for curtailed wartime travel. With cessation of hostilities, curlers are turning once again to the pleasant prospect of renewing the national battle for supremacy in what has been termed the "world series" of curling.

Play for the Brier this season will be in the Saskatoon, Sask., Arena, March 4-7, inclusive—first time the competition has been held west of Manitoba. With the exception of 1940 and '42, all Tankard competitions have been staged in the Granite Club, Toronto. In 1940 the contest was held in Winnipeg and in 1942 in Quebec City.

Any question as to the supremacy of western curlers is settled in summary fashion by a glance at the Brier record, which shows a 13-3 balance in favor of the west. Manitoba rinks lead the parade with a top-heavy score of 10 victories. Alberta is runner-up with three wins. Ontario has won twice for the east, while Nova Scotia accounts for the remaining triumph.

Four skips have been successful in capturing the Brier on two occasions. Of these, Gordon Hudson of Winnipeg is the only one to come down in front on consecutive years, leading his rink to the curling pinnacle in 1928 and turning in a repeat performance in '29.

Other two-time winners include Howard Wood, Winnipeg (1930 and 1940); Cliff Manahan, Edmonton (1933 and '39), and Ken Watson, Winnipeg (1936 and '42).

While Manitoba, on the strength of past performances, will again be favored to capture the Brier when it is renewed this year, competition is expected to be wide open. As the sporting solons so quaintly put it: "Anything can happen".

They All Came Back

Another Surprising Case Of The Lucky Thirteen

Culled from an English newspaper is this strange but authentic story of a little village in Somerset named Woolley.

From this tiny hamlet in the lovely countryside near Bath, 13 young men went overseas to fight in the First Great War. And when it was all over they all came back.

Twenty-two years passed, and 13 more lads from Woolley went forth to serve their country in the Second World War. A memorable celebration has just been observed by the village to mark the remarkable fact that these 13 men have also returned home safe and sound!—Halifax Herald.

Wide Size Range

By ANNE ADAMS

Want a becomng frock that slips on in a jiffy? Pattern 4866 has quick buttoned front, ruffles on collar and sleeves for all-day freshness! See wide size range!

Pattern 4866 in 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 3⅝ yards 35-inch, ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

DINED WITH HATS ON

In the time of Louis XIV of France, it was proper etiquette to tip your hat at the table. Noblemen dined with their hats on, doffing them politely when passing the meat or spearing a piece of bread.

Do YOU suffer from CRAMPS NERVOUS TENSION on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?

If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is a *uterine sedative*—one of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve such distress.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Targett returned Monday night from their holiday trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guiltner left last Saturday morning for Edson, Alta., where they intend to locate.

It was reported Wednesday that Mrs. H. H. Currie had passed away Tuesday evening at her home in the Albert district. More particulars will be published next week.

The February meeting of St. Mary's W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Targett on Friday, the 15th, at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, of Holden, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton.

The regular A.F.U. meeting will be held on February 12, in the Irma high school. A debate is planned between the high school students and the A.F.U. local. Topic: Resolved that picture shows do more harm than good. The high school will take the affirmative.

Mr. and Mrs. Feero and family left early Tuesday morning to spend the next two months in Entwistle.

The February meeting of the Irma Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. McLean, on Thursday, February 14. The hostesses are Mrs. Elford and Mrs. Hager. All ladies are cordially invited.

On Tuesday, February 19, the Irma Co-operative Association will hold their annual meeting in Kiefer's hall, Irma, at 1:30 o'clock pm. A good attendance is requested.

"The Soviet Government is doing its utmost to extend trade with Canada."—Hon. Georgi Zaroubin.

FOR SALE

One and one-half ton truck, model A Ford, good shape and good rubber. Apply Irma Garage. 1-8p

FOR SALE

Yearling banded AA Bronze Turkey Tom, eight 32 lbs., price $10. Young toms and hens from banded broad- breasted stock, weighing 25 lbs. and down, price $8.00 and down; hens weighing 13 to 15 lbs., price $5.50 each. See Neil MacMillan.

CJCA

"RYHTHM AND ROMANCE"

6:45 p.m.
Monday

930

Voice of the Great NorthWest

Irma Times

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ONE 10-INCH COCKSHUTT GRINDER, in A-1 Shape

Our Stock of
RAY-O-VAC RADIO BATTERIES
is now in. These batteries have proved themselves in war services and are built in the largest battery factory on the American continent. We are confident these batteries are going to lead the field.

V. HUTCHINSON
Phone 25 or 26 Irma

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to
Sportsfans
Wes McKnight
5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
CJCA

"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

Now that the "Lone Ranger" is riding again over CFRN every Saturday at one o'clock, the familiar cry of "Hi Yo Silver" is again on the airways. And even though the programme is officially listed as a children's show, we know that many an adult manages to be near the radio when the thundering hoof-beats come on.

Readers of this paper will be interested then, in the story behind some of the Lone Ranger's realistic sound effects. Take the sound of a thud made by a falling villan, after a well placed blow from the Lone Ranger. The reason it sounds so real, is that it actually is the sound of a falling body. The man who does the falling is Ernest Winstanley, who dropped to the mat more than 2,000 times during the ten-year life of the programme.

He explains that when he started in radio, a stamping of feet was originally used to produce the effect. Then one day he fell accidently during a rehearsal. It sounded so real to the producer, who was listening in the control room, that he asked Winstanley to repeat it for the actual broadcast. And he's been doing it ever since!

IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS"

"It's nobody's business"—did you say?
If you fritter your soul and body away?
Whether you spend your energies free in drink?—sport?—labour?
Humanity has no hold on your strength or time.
Just match that thought with another rhyme.
Why does the law forbid today,
The use of common drinking cups, pray?
To lessen the spread of germ disease
And build for health with greater ease.
Has a driver a moral right—you think—,
To indulge himself in "a little drink"
That has proven over and over again
Makes highways unsafe for other men?
As he can't so quickly stop or swerve,
When he meets another around a curve.
Is it anyone's business along the line,
If highway traffic,—your life, or mine,
Are rendered a hazard, or safer made?
Who shall answer, nor feel afraid,
Of whether there's freedom or license see?
Do you think your acts are naught to me?

Nancy O. Parke.

"Let us beware of these flag designers."—The Very Rev. Dr. Robt. Johnson.

Viking Items

The nominations of Mr. Magnus Hanssen and Mr. Alvin Golka for Village Councillor were received by A. A. Burnham, returning officer, on Monday.

For representative for the Village of Viking on the Municipal Hospital Board, H. G. Thunell was re-elected by acclamation.

People who have similar names often complain that their mail goes to the wrong address. For instance John W. Doe may get J. Wm. Does mail or visa versa. You can hardly blame the postmaster. As a suggestion one of the parties could add a figure or an initial like this: John W. Doe (2); or John W. Doe (x). This would be a guide for the postmaster or anyone else.

A lot of people will turn off their radio from a station broadcasting a symphony concert, or an important speech, and think it more fun to listen to Charlie McCarthy whose head is made of wood.

Twenty true and trusty curlers left Sunday to try for the jewellry in the biggest bonspiel ever held in Alberta, namely Edmonton, started Monday morning. Just how they fared in the big leagues, we'll tell you next week.

Here's a list of the rockheavers and sweepers:

L. C. McIntyre, Sandy Ross, Jack Kelly, Clem Loughlin.

J. L. Slavik, Vince Slavik, Boyda Slavik, Frank Slavik.

Cecil Runyon, Ken Hilliker, Don Symington, Doug Darrah.

Bert Walters, Fr. O'Neill, Len Pederson, Fred Kelly.

Len Loades, G. T. Loney, Helmer Hanson, Tom Murdoch. ,

Good luck and good sweeping.

Whether that famous ground hog saw his shadow or not last Saturday, the temperature dropped like an icicle from the roof of the MacDonald hotel. When Jack Frost turns on the cold air spigot muskrat houses, goose bones, ground hogs and weather prognosticators take a back seat. But if the ground hog saw his shadow we have it on authority from way back that we can expect six more weeks of cold weather.

There is a lot of talk about the atomic bomb, but as Mark Twain said, people talk a lot about the weather but nobody does anything about it.

After hearing over the air and reading reports of what the United Nations Organization is doing we come to the conclusion it will have nothing left but the name.

Sports Clubs, baseball clubs and others planning sports days come summer should keep in mind that June 21, has been designated as "Farmers Holiday." June 21 could be made quite a day in many ways.

Stray dogs in town are getting to be a bit of a nuisance. They gang up and worry farmers' teams and on Monday almost caused a runaway. Nobody seems to own these dogs and they should be done away with.

Saturday daily papers carried the news that Sgt. Carl Noren, RCAF, had been killed in a train accident in Holland. He leaves to mourn his loss, five children and his wife now living in Calgary, besides other relatives in Edmonton and Hughenden. The late Carl Noren conducted the Viking Coffee shop here previous to joining the services. He sold out his interests here and for about three years was stationed at Claresholm before going overseas. Friends here regret to hear of his untimely passing.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade held last Tuesday the financial statement revealed that there was a balance on hand of $115.42 with a donation of $15.00 towards a community projection machine to come off that amount.

Mr. R. Brooke reported that a meeting with other organizations interested in the projector had decided on the purchase of same.

The Board of Trade agreed to assist in sponsoring the farmers agricultural course to be held Mar. 12, and the committee consisting of Ken Hilliker, Lars Osberg, and S. S. Chiswell was appointed to make necessary arrangements for meeting places.

It was noted by a member that no farmers were members of the Board of Trade and that they should be invited to join.

Mr. Magnus Hanssen felt that the town should inaugurate a paint up and clean up and beautification campaign in the spring and a committee of Messrs. Ken Hilliker E.N. Stiles and Magnus Hanssen was appointed to sponsor the campaign and get prices on paint, etc., from local merchants.

Mr. Morten Lausten brought up the matter of organizing an athletic association of all sports organizations. The Board of Trade decided to call a special meeting for this purpose.

Enquiry was made as to who constituted the Movie Division of the Board of Trade that is responsible for the moving picture show, and the chairman named the following: L. C. McIntyre, H. Rollans, R. Brookes, H. G. Thunell, Wm. Comisarow, Chas Broughton, Bud Kelly, G. T. Armstrong, W. D. Murdoch, Clem Loughlin, R. R. Brickman, A. A. Burnham, Ken Hilliker, Lars Osberg, S. Lefsrud, and G. T. Loney.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the executive as follows: H. W. K. Hilliker, Pres; E. N. Stiles, vice-president; H. E. Atkinson, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. A. E. Caldwell is the first purchaser of a new Chevrolet from the Golka Garage.

Art Jones is home for a few days from Turner Valley due to an injury to his hand.

"It is my conviction that our problems will never be settled through conflicting dogmatisms, but only when the clear light of reason begins to operate in all areas of life."—Rev. Angus Cameron.

"In the United States and Canada, we have an aristocracy of brain and industry."—R. Anthony Lopardo.

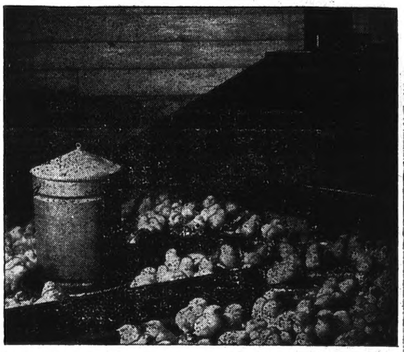
"Good salesmen are among the best assets a company ever had. They are also among the nation's best assets."—A. Gordon Nairn.

"Chemists have provided alternatives if the world supply of coal and petroleum does run out."—Dr. Wilfred Gallay.

It's Seed Cleaning Time

Clean seed means bigger and better crop yields for farmers. Seed should be cleaned during the winter months to be ready for spring planting. Seed cleaning plants, such as shown here, are available to farmers in all parts of Canada.

Early Chicks For Early Eggs



POULTRYMEN planning to market eggs at next fall's high prices should order Canadian Approved chicks early in the hatching season. These chicks, cosy in the warmth of the brooder stove with drinking fountains and feed hoppers nearby, are getting a good start in life. Later, when placed on clean range with access to plenty of green feed, they will develop into healthy, large bodied birds capable of heavy egg production next fall and winter.

TRAVEL BY BUS!

DAILY SERVICE Now In Effect

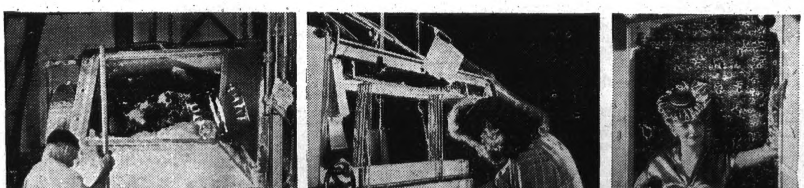
EDMONTON—WAINWRIGHT

Your Patronage Appreciated

For Full Information See Your Local Agent

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Made from Wood, Shimmery Rayon Resumes Peace Role



After playing a vital but prosaic role in war, rayon, the silk made from wood, has resumed its glamor and brilliant hues to provide beauty and charm to people at peace. Wood pulp is processed in rayon plants (at left) into gossamer yarn which is woven (centre) into cloth for the manufacture of a variety of articles including dresses, gloves, hosiery and hats (right). Upholstery of lasting beauty is also made from rayon.

(NFB Photos by Chris Lund)